

# WHAT AMERICANS AND OTHERS ARE DOING IN EUROPEAN CAPITALS

## DELBREUCK ATTACKS INTERVENTION POLICY

Famous German Political Writer Says We've No Such Right.

### GERMAN PRESS CAUSTIC

Believes Wilson Seeks Annexation of Mexico, Not Merely Peace There.

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The attitude of the German press is increasingly hostile toward the United States in the Mexican controversy. As at the beginning of the Spanish-American war, the Pan-American papers are hostile to the point of insult. Prof. Delbreuck, the famous historian and political writer, said to *The Sun* correspondent:

"The press does not always reflect the sentiment of the government or the people. Neither the press nor the people influences the government's foreign policy, but there is little doubt that public opinion in Germany is against American intervention in Mexico as it was at the beginning of the war in Cuba, when I held a different view."

"Events proved that the press and public were wrong. The United States did great service not only to Cuba and the Philippines, but to humanity and civilization. If the United States repeats in Mexico the great work it accomplished in Cuba and the Philippines, European nations will not be the losers. On the contrary, they will benefit by the restoration of commerce and trade."

#### No Right to Interfere.

"Other questions, however, are involved. Who gave the United States the overlordship of the Western hemisphere? By what right, moral or otherwise, does the United States interfere in Mexico and dictate who is to be president?"

"No right exists. There is no question but that, which is not changed by the fact that the people themselves and civilization in general probably will be served thereby. It is much as if Germany insisted that the Russians could not have Nicholas for the czar because Jewish murders were committed and convicts are scourged with the knout in Siberia under his administration. It is this broad principle of precedence, however humane, laid down in the Spanish-American war that is arousing not only the German press and people, but England and France. The great powers are jealous of or added so much territory to itself in the past century as the United States. Whether rightly or wrongly the impression prevails today that the fall of Diaz and the subsequent revolutions were fanned and furthered by Americans for the purpose of clearing the way for intervention, a protectorate and annexation."

"The United States is laying down a principle which is bound to have a tremendous influence in shaping future history. We can readily understand President Wilson's reluctance to undertake what seems to be inevitable as long as he maintains his policy not to recognize Mexico or any one of the latter's parties. The task which falls to him is an enormous one, and the world will watch his course with the keenest interest."

"The correspondent asked Prof. Delbreuck what the result would be if the United States permitted England, France and Germany to look after their own interests in Mexico. His answer was: 'Then goodbye to the Monroe Doctrine.'"

#### Wants Huerta to Stay.

Count DeBorja, the famous naval critic and political representative of the Pan-American League, said to the correspondent of *The Sun*:

"The German press cannot understand why Huerta, who has shown himself the strongest man in Mexico, cannot be left in office and have a fair opportunity to establish order. The impression prevails that the United States is responsible for the downfall of Gen. Porfirio Diaz and that it financed the subsequent revolutions to weaken Mexico and make intervention necessary and conquest easy. I do not say that this is my view, but it cannot be denied that it exists in the greater portion of the German press."

"The anti-American sentiment, if you call it so, is further fed by the vacillating policy and apparent aimlessness of the American Government. If President Wilson cannot be persuaded to recognize Huerta then he should make known some definite policy regarding what America can and will do and immediately set to work to carry it out to the end. This would go far to restore confidence and good faith in the United States. If President Wilson refuses to do what seems to Germans the only logical thing, namely, to recognize Huerta. Yet he does not say what his intentions are or how he expects to establish order and restore commerce."

#### LOSING WEIGHT AS A SCIENCE.

##### Emmy Destina Gives Complicated Formula How to Do It.

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Mme. Emmy Destina, the opera singer, who left for New York Tuesday, said to *The Sun* correspondent that she has been reducing her weight by the potato cure, by means of which a friend of hers lost fifteen pounds in a month without injury. Her diet is as follows:

Tea or coffee without sugar, one dry roll and fruit ad lib. in the morning; for luncheon no soup, light fish, five large potatoes boiled in their skins, no butter, but sardines or anchovies and whatever vegetables you like, fresh but uncooked fruit and no dessert; at 5 o'clock, fruit the same as at noon and two potatoes instead of five. After keeping this up for eight days drop it for three and then take it up again.

#### NEWTON'S HOUSE TO GO.

##### Philosopher's London Home Will Soon Be Destroyed.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A three storied stucco faced house of historic interest to Londoners is about to be destroyed. It is in St. Martin's street, just south of Leicester Square, and a worn tablet records the fact that "Sir Isaac Newton, philosopher, lived here." Yet though it was saved some years ago, the London County Council has condemned it and the demolition is to begin in a month's time.

This old house, though it is out of sight of the general passerby, has a demure appearance of mild decay which seems to associate it naturally with the eighteenth century. In its generously paneled rooms one can well imagine Newton, visitors Addison and Swift talking. Especially over good wine, and the great scholar bending his argumentative brow to a Latin adverb. The wooden stairs are broad and climb unsteadily to the heights from which Newton studied the stars.

The demolition will take away a house which Macaulay prophesied would be "well known as long as our island retains any traces of civilization."

## Prominent Americans in Paris Enliven Tango Teas

Those Who Have Spent Summer at Seaside or Mountain Resort Are Settling for the Winter

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The summerlike weather of a week or two ago has fled. Paris is swathed in mist. It takes more than that, however, to lessen Parisian gaiety. People are returning from the chateaux and social functions are again commencing.

The tango has brought a new element into the restaurant life of Paris and at the tea hour is in full swing. This necessitates lighter toilettes and the presence of men. At the Sans Souci tea-rooms in the Rue Caumartin the pretty ballet with its surrounding galleries filled with tea tables is crowded every day.

Among the votaries of the tango seen there on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. John Munroe, in black, dancing like a young girl with a professional; the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, mother of the Crown Princess of Germany; Miss Mina Reid of Baltimore; Prince Zorlo, "Bertie" Winthrop and Nelson Winthrop, Mrs. William Howard of Baltimore, and her cousin, Mrs. Carroll.

The Duchess of Richelieu, formerly Miss Eleanor Wise of Baltimore, is expected shortly in Paris with her husband after their trip to the United States and Mexico, where the Duke has large real estate interests. They went to Alaska in the summer and the Duchess contracted throat trouble there. This prevents her from using a throat lozenge for the tango. Mrs. Barton French was with them in Alaska.

#### Mrs. Stanford White in Paris.

Mrs. Stanford White is in town with her son, Lawrence, who has finished his course at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. They are going to Rome next month for the winter and next year young Mr. White will commence his career in New York as an architect. Mrs. White, who is a sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Clinch Smith, is one of four sisters who inherited the Clinch Smith estate.

Mrs. Griswold Gray, who returned to her apartment, 161 Avenue Victor Hugo, on Thursday, gave the first of her monthly receptions this week. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. James A. Burden. Among the guests were Mrs. John Mackay, the Princess of Colombia, formerly Evelyn, Brand of California; Gen. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Montant, Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Nina Luryea, Miss Fairchild, Miss Bucken, Mrs. Stollow, Harry Sands, Mrs. Edward S. Key, Mrs. Sanford Pomeroy and Mrs. Jaffray.

Mrs. George Naylor is spending the autumn at Dinard, while her daughter, Moile, is visiting several English country houses. After Christmas they will both be in London, where Mrs. Naylor's sister, Mrs. Morton Otis of Boston, and her husband have taken up their permanent residence.

#### Mrs. Savory Taking Rest.

Mrs. Savory, wife of Rear Admiral Herbert W. Savory of the British navy and cousin of Elliot Gregory of New York, is at the Hotel St. James, an Albany recuperating after the festivities attendant on the marriage of her daughter, last week to Capt. Temple of the British army. Mrs. Savory's son and daughter-in-law, goldsmiths of Princess Louise of Battenberg.

Mrs. Beach Grant, who has been visiting her daughter, the Countess of Essex, has returned to Paris for the winter. The races at St. Cloud on Monday were blessed with fine weather, which brought together many familiar faces and many smart autumn toilettes. Among those present were Percy Belmont, Herman Durvee, Mrs. William E. Corey in a green cloth gown and ermine, Mrs. Frank Gardner in black velvet and a mauve hat, Miss Spofford with a winged topknot and a cigarette, skunk ruff, William Payne and Prince Louis d'Orleans and the Princess, who wore a dark crimson hat. The Prince and Princess are on their way to Cannes to spend the winter with the Countess of Caserta, the latter's mother.

Others at the races were Mrs. D. Weerthe, in gray velvet, and Mrs. Lindy Fairfax of Lenox, Mass., who is at the Hotel Astoria with Mrs. William Bradford. The latter is going to her villa at Nice next week to join her husband there for the winter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grenville Shelling have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Crownsfield, at her villa in Florence and have been the recipient of much hospitality there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thorn King passed through Paris this week on the way to their villa at Deauville to Pau, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. King's father, Royal Tyler of Boston, is to visit them at Pau next month before going to his own residence at Nice for the winter.

#### Duke Entertains Americans.

The Duc de Pomar, who has been cruising in Norwegian waters during the summer, has been entertaining his American friends recently in his big house in the Avenue Wagram. He gave a luncheon on Wednesday. Among his guests were Mrs. Rosalie Spang, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Matthews and Major Hamilton Corrie.

Major Corrie went to the American Hospital Thursday to undergo an operation after having been injured from an automobile accident in the civil war. The operation was entirely successful and the Major will be out again in two weeks. He will go to Nice for the winter.

Lady Arthur Paget, formerly Miss Mary Stevens of New York, has returned to London.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wurtz are still at the Ritz, detained by the illness of the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Bell, who is now on the way to recovery. They hope to be able to leave for Rome next week. They intend to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Edward Wise, of Richmond, is in Paris for the winter. "Bertie" her daughter, who is to make her debut next winter. She is a cousin of the young Duchess of Richelieu. Mrs. Wise has taken an apartment at 16 Rue Chaligny.

Mrs. Mayra Taylor has returned to Paris after a summer at Bar Harbor, Me., and a month with her daughter in England and her country house in Wexsex.

#### SOCIETY STILL IN LONDON.

##### Shooting and Racing Keep London Hosts Out of Town.

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Shooting, racing and fox-hunt parties are keeping society folk out of town these days. King George attended a three days shoot this week at Lord Iveagh's estate in Suffolk. Elveden Hall. The party included the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Countess of Granville; the latter formerly Beatrice Mills of New York; the Marquis de Soveral and Lord Hugh Grosvenor.

The Earl and Countess of Craven are still in mourning for the death of Bradley Martin, father of the Countess. They will remain a week or so longer in London and will then go to Combe Abbey, where they will give one or two small shooting parties.

Gen. and Mrs. Cecil Bingham and the Grand Duke Michael and Countess Torley were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Hall Walker at Catare Grange for the Liverpool Races

The Countess of Essex, formerly Adele Grant of New York, was among the guests of Lord Derby for the races.

Mrs. Walter H. Page, wife of the American Ambassador, has opened an exhibition of arts and handicrafts in the Maddox street galleries.

Mr. and Mrs. Page entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Bryce, the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick at luncheon at the Ritz Thursday.

Daniel Guggenheim, who returned this week from the Continent, sailed for New York today.

E. A. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Milton of Boston, and A. C. Russell of Buffalo, who have returned from the Continent, are at Claridge's.

Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair of New York sailed for home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kent and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of New York are at the Carlton for a few days.

W. E. Carter of Philadelphia sailed for home to-day.

Sigmund Sierus and Ogden Codman of New York are in London after a sojourn in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith have come up from the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parr have arrived from Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hunter of Chicago, Cameron Forbes of Buffalo and Gerald S. Curtis of New York have arrived from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craft of San Francisco are in London after a stay in the country.

Ivan Caryll has left for Paris.

The Ritz has successfully resisted the "tango teas," which have invaded all the other London hotels. When an impresario tried to tempt the managers of the Ritz, pointing to the business which the dances had brought to other hotels, the manager told him that since the tango craze started the business of the Ritz tea room has quadrupled, as people have found it is the only refuge from the dance.

#### Mrs. Oliver Brett and Her Infant Son

Mrs. Oliver Brett, formerly Miss Antoinette Hockescher, of New York, is devoting all her time to her infant son at Orchard Lea, Windsor Forest, England.

Mrs. Brett is the daughter of August Hockescher and was married to the Hon. Oliver Sylvain Kallot Brett, eldest son and heir of Viscount Escher, on October 1, 1912, at the Hockescher country home at Huntington, L. I.

Her husband is 32 years old and was formerly assistant private secretary to Viscount Morley, Secretary of State for India.

#### Love Affair Drove French Count to Join the Jesuits

De Castillon de Saint-Victor, Noted Paris Sportsman, Now Devotes His Time to Menial Labors of a Novice

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

PARIS, Nov. 8.—An unfortunate love affair is the explanation of the mysterious disappearance last September of the Count de Castillon de Saint-Victor from his usual haunts in Paris, where he was a prominent figure in Royalist circles, famous as a balloonist and one of the pioneers in French aeronautics, being one of the first Frenchmen to make a flight in an aeroplane.

Abandoning the gay capital, where he had one of the most elegant homes, with out a word of explanation to his friends, the Count went to England, where it is now learned, he has hidden his identity under the name of Brother Eustache, in a Jesuit school and is occupied throughout the day in the most menial labors which fall to the lot of the Jesuit novice.

He will later join the order.

The Count was formerly one of the best known sportsmen of France. He was vice-president and treasurer of the Aero Club de France and president of the Royal Committee of the Seine, which includes Paris, and an intimate friend of the Duke of Orleans, the Royalist pretender to the throne of France. He and the Duke's brother, the Duc de Montpensier, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, were practically inseparable.

Friends of the Count and fellow club members noticed that he was moody and apparently suffering from nervousness for several months past, but he gave no explanation. When he resigned the office of treasurer of the Aero Club in September, he paid a year's dues in advance he told friends that he was going on a long voyage. It was believed that he was going down through the air, it exploded as he had long shown interest in polar exploration. His absence did not, however, excite much comment, but it was a

tremendous surprise to Paris a few days ago when it was announced that a friend of the Count had seen him in the Ecole des Jesuites du Pere du Lac at Canterbury, employed in menial tasks.

This erstwhile fashionable Parisian was carried in the cast off clothes of an old Jesuit and was scrubbing the floors in the school when his friend saw him. The Count said he intended to forget Paris forever and wanted to devote his life to religious work.

It is known here that Count de Castillon de Saint-Victor was deeply in love with a dancing girl. The reason of their falling out is a mystery, but it is surmised that she had been seduced by an aristocratic in France, refused to countenance a marriage. The Count gave her \$15,000 before they separated.

The Count, who is 38 years old, inherited a large fortune from his father, who died in 1910 and the beautiful mansion in the Avenue Marceau, where he lived with Count Henri de la Vaux he broke the record for a balloon flight, travelling from Paris to Kieff. He made an ascent in an aeroplane with Wilbur Wright in 1905, when the inventor was giving his first exhibitions abroad at the Camp David, at Le Mans.

#### New Death-Dealing Device.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The British War Office and several foreign countries have placed large orders with F. Marten Hale for supplies of a bomb, which has been invented. The bomb is so constructed that it can only be used automatically by flight through the air. When discharged downward through the air, it explodes on the slightest of impact. It will pierce three inches of armor, and smash a fortress gun.



## Titled Suffragette a Berlin Sensation

Lady Grace of Westmore, as she calls herself, has been creating a sensation in Berlin for the past two weeks. Young and beautiful, accomplished and highly refined, this latest star of the suffragette horizon refuses to divulge her real name, but admits that it is a higher title than the one under which she is known in the German capital.

She arrived in Berlin in the latter part of last month and started at once a campaign for "the cause." Armed with blank books she set out to secure a million signatures of persons endorsing the suffragette cause and in a few days she had obtained more than 10,000. Lady Grace is an accomplished musician, a student of the great Joachim, and she always carries with her on her campaigning trips her violin, with which she hopes to soften the hearts of the men of Germany.

Lady Grace is an enthusiastic suffragette, but energetically opposed to Mrs. Pankhurst and her militant methods. She says her chief object in becoming a suffragette was to eliminate some of the harm done by Mrs. Pankhurst's friends.

## Mohammed's Tunic, Stolen From Adrianople, Recovered

Relic of Prophet Found in Vienna in Possession of Bulgarian Officer Who Took It From Mosque

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—An incident that has the elements of romance found in Wilkie Collins' "Moonstone" or other stories of the despoiling of Indian temples by the British conquerors has just been revealed by the discovery in this city of one of Islam's most sacred relics, Mohammed's tunic, which had been brought here by a Bulgarian officer and which had been held by him as spoils of war.

This holy object, according to the story, was removed from the treasury in connection with the great mosque at Adrianople in the latter days of the siege and with others of similar sacred character was turned over to the care of a man, who the Bulgarians as conquerors entered the city the tunic was discovered by an officer and appropriated by him as loot. He might have succeeded in his scheme of making away with it had he not been under Enver Bey taken advantage of the struggle between the allies and recaptured the much harried city.

The loss of an article held in much veneration by the Moslem world was immediately noticed. The man in whose charge it had been deposited told all that he knew of the taking of the tunic. A number of the faithful entered into a compact to recover it at every risk. They followed several trails into Bulgaria, and at last got the clue that led to Vienna.

The Bulgarian officer had brought it here with the evident intention of disposing of it to the best advantage, but before he could negotiate the alienation of the people he was confronted by the sale of Mohammed's tunic, who had been so persistently on his tracks, confronted him and demanded its restoration. The matter was taken up by the Turkish Embassy. This official appeal prevailed and the relic was returned to its former place in the holy treasury at Adrianople.

#### The Mantle of the Prophet.

Although the Musselmans do not apparently question the authenticity of this relic and hold it sacred, they yet keep their highest veneration for the relic which is kept in Constantinople, the Mantle of the Prophet. It is difficult to express the veneration of the people for this ordinance. In times past when the Sultan himself led the army in war the relic accompanied him, to be returned to the Seraglio only with an elaborate ceremonial of prayers and the burning of incense of aloes and ambergris.

The relic, which is also sometimes called the holy standard, is kept in a leaden box near the throne room of the Old Seraglio. It is wrapped always in forty napkins of the most exquisite silk, the roll in turn being enclosed in a marvelous jeweled casket. The Sultan alone can expose the relic to view. This is done once each year on the occasion of the Ramadan. The Sultan first pays his reverence in private, after which he seats himself on a throne facing the Mantle, which is a small fragment of greenish cloth, while all the princes and pashas, the boys and officials pass in single file and do reverence. After the men have so passed and withdrawn, the ladies are

introduced. First come the imperial princesses, magnificently costumed in rich, dark dresses, who group themselves on either side of the throne, while the ladies of lesser rank do obeisance to the relic and to the Sultan. The ladies are then allowed to gaze on the face of his female subjects.

The Musselmans assert, and many believe, that the Holy Mantle has never been poked upon by an unbeliever. In 1768, when the relic was carried through certain courts of the palace, several Europeans seized themselves behind the window curtains in order to watch the ceremony. They were discovered and a fearful scene followed. Fanatics crying "All the dogs die who dare profane the standard of the Prophet" rushed into the room and killed every European found there. Ladies were dragged about by the hair and kicked to death, among them being the wife and daughter of an imperial Ambassador. The Grand Vizier promised that the murderers would be punished, but they were never identified, and nothing was ever done.

Many Other Relics Known.

These two relics, the tunic and the mantle, are considered the most important, though there are many others extant. At Constantinople there is also a part of the beard of the Prophet, a tooth and an imprint of his foot in black limestone. At Medina and at Mecca there are many relics, all of which are accepted as authentic, while at Kerbela, place of Shiite pilgrimages, there is a complete set. Persia, Egypt and Tunis all have their relics too, which are held in highest veneration by the faithful.

Adrianople has always ranked as one of the chief places of pilgrimage for the Moslems, many of whom were unable to go to Mecca and have contented themselves by going to Adrianople, where the chief object of their adoration was the tunic which has only now been recovered. The most reliable traditions seem to show that the Prophet wore two garments. His hair, or tunic, hung down three or four inches below his knees, while his mantle was not wrapped around him so as to cover his body, but was drawn over one shoulder and under the other. His ring, a silver band with the inscription "Mohammed the Apostle of God," was worn by three of his successors as a symbol of command. It was lost in a brook by a man, who never recovered prestige after this piece of bad luck.

The sacred tunic first came to Adrianople with Amrath, the first Moslem to lead a great army into Europe and the conqueror of Adrianople. He carried the relic, a bit of cloth like the other, but magnificently encased in jeweled coverings, at the head of his troops, just as the Holy Mantle has been carried. Later when Adrianople was made the capital of the Sultan's empire, the relic was kept there permanently.

With the recovery of the holy relic from Vienna there is considerable question as to the future attitude of the faithful toward it. Never before, it is said, has it been profaned by the touch of unbelievers' hands.

## NELSON PAGE TO LIVE IN GARIBALDI'S HOUSE

U. S. Envoy to Italy Takes Villa Near His Cousin's Home.

### MOSCHINI CASE REOPENED

Count Who Sent His American Wife to Jail to Be Sued Again.

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

ROME, Nov. 8.—Thomas Nelson Page, United States Ambassador to Italy, has rented the villa Crespi, on the Via Montenapoleone, close to the home of his cousin, G. B. Page. There is a marble table on the Villa Crespi stating that Garibaldi once lived there.

Vittorio Vinai, the lawyer who defended Countess Luini Moschini, formerly Miss Davis of Austin, Tex., in the suit for the annulment of her marriage brought by her husband, Count Moschini, has arrived here following the urging of Count Moschini as Deputy of Mondovì.

It was mainly owing to Moschini's political influence that his wife was imprisoned here and has been unable to obtain redress from the Italian tribunals. She has been persecuted and, according to Vinai, has been kept in financial difficulties, her alimony being held up.

Signor Vinai says that now that Moschini has lost his seat in the Chamber of Deputies his political influence is much diminished and the lawyer is determined to reopen the case against his American count and to compel Count Moschini to compensate her, even if it is necessary to bring the case before the Parliament.

Sloan Fassett, former United States Congressman and for many years a member of the New York State Senate, has rented Col. Dunn's apartment here for six months. Mrs. Fassett has already arrived in Rome, where her husband will join her shortly for the winter.

Capt. W. J. Bullard, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bullard have arrived here. Capt. Bullard is on a special mission to Italy in connection with military matters.

Mrs. and Miss Gebhardt have arrived here from Milan. Mrs. Nelson Morris has gone to Lake Como, where her husband is building a house. They will visit Florence and Bologna together.

### ENTERTAINING IN FLORENCE.

#### Americans Give Teas and Receptions During the Week.

#### Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

FLORENCE, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Jane de Clapp gave an afternoon house-warming tea this week in her new apartment in the Palazzo del Ferruccio. She intends to leave soon for New York to spend Christmas with her sons. The decorations were appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of Louisville, Ky., gave a reception in their new residence in the Viale Amedeo in honor of Miss Burke, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. B. Page.

Mrs. Crownsfield gave a reception in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Shelling, who have entertained at home at the Hotel de Ville. Mrs. Shelling were accompanied when they came to Florence by Mrs. J. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. Mary de Navarro, formerly Mrs. White, of Chicago, is at her villa at Montecatini.

Isadora Duncan, the American dancer, is at the Grand Hotel.

Richard Martin, the opera singer, arrived here by automobile.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. O. C. U. S. N., are here.

### LONDON'S LAST FARMHOUSE.

#### Relic of Past in Heart of City to Disappear.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—London's last farmhouse, which stands within a mile of Charing Cross, is about to be pulled down and with it will disappear one of the most interesting landmarks of the metropolis. So far as can be ascertained, the house was built about 1770, but records show that the farm was there much earlier.

The house, which is a fine specimen of a Georgian house, was built by Christopher Cappon, who grazed cattle on the land, which was known as Cappon's farm. The house was called Cappon's house.

The house was the property of the Duke of Bedford, and their farmhands stretched northward to Tottenham Court road and were bounded on the east by what is now Broad Street. The house was built by Christopher Cappon, who grazed cattle on the land, which was known as Cappon's farm. The house was called Cappon's house.

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